

Second Guard
Slain Today On
Alcatraz; Ten
Hostages Freed

San Francisco, May 3 (AP)—A second guard was slain on embattled Alcatraz island, "The Rock," as rioting by desperate convicts continued into the second day today.

Guard William A. Miller died in a hospital as a new attack was launched to dislodge six of the nation's toughest convicts from their stronghold in a prison cell block.

Guard Harold P. Stites was killed by machinegun bullets at the outset of the rioting yesterday afternoon when convicts seized an arsenal.

About 11:15 a. m. (EST) today shafts of white smoke streamed into the sky, followed by the sound of explosions, as the new attack was begun.

We're Going After Them
At 11:30 a. m. a guard at the prison reported by telephone to the Associated Press that he didn't have time to talk but "we're sure going after them right now."

The six convicts during the night held ten prison officers as hostages for about seven hours, shooting some, and injuring all but one. The hostages were rescued in a raging gun battle.

In addition to the death of Stites and Miller, thirteen other prisoner officers were injured.

This morning a guard said 72-year-old Warden James A. Johnston, who had been on the job all night, was personally directing efforts to end the uprising.

Captured Guns
"Everybody's pretty busy," the guard said. "And Warden Johnston is right in there. He certainly has got what it takes."

"There are plenty of explosions occurring right now."

Police from nearby Oakland headed toward the island stronghold in San Francisco Bay with a load of grenades and shells for a bazooka-type gun as the prison guards kept the corner full of desperadoes under range of their weapons.

The break began with the overpowering of a guard and the capture of guns and ammunition from the prison arsenal yesterday about 3 p. m. (PST). The spectacular fight ranged until shortly before dawn.

Fortress for Convicts

Bernard Paul Coy, 46, serving 25 years for armed robbery in Louisville, Ky., and sent to the Island Bastille for desperate criminals in San Francisco Bay, was reported to have overpowered the guard, Bert A. Burch, who was armed.

Coy had a prison job cleaning gun galleries. He reportedly threw a master switch to open all cells in the block and passed out guns to 16 other prisoners.

Immediately the alarm was sounded, but guards who rushed to Burch's aid were captured and looked up as hostages. The prisoners obtained keys to all doors in the block except the building exit, reported a marine public relations officer who went to the "Rock" with marines guarding prisoners not involved in the fight.

Uniformed guards and plain-clothesmen rushed to the scene, attacking the building on the pinnacle of the rock. The three-story, concrete structure (Please Turn to Page 2)

EXTINGUISHERS
FOR SCHOOL USE

Bulletins were sent to all the schools of Adams county today by Richard C. Lighter, county director of surplus property, announcing the availability of four types of fire extinguishers which the government has for sale to educational institutions. These may be ordered by the schools through Mr. Lighter.

"We have sent out this bulletin, believing that almost every school in the county might be interested in obtaining fire extinguishers," Mr. Lighter said. "Of the countless items which the War Assets administration has offered for sale, these are among the first of particular interest to schools."

Mr. Lighter said that previous orders have been for office furniture and for soap. The orders have not been filled yet, however.

The four types of extinguishers are described as "pump tank, water and anti-freeze," the vaporizing liquid (carbon tetrachloride) type, carbon dioxide type and foam type.

The actual cost to the schools will be 40 per cent less than the prices stated, with the shipping costs prorated among the schools ordering, Mr. Lighter said. They must be ordered on or before May 10.

Scouts Will Make
Paper Collection

The regular bi-weekly scrap paper drive by the Boy Scouts will be held Saturday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock from the engine house, it was announced today. Scouts from Troop 78 will be in charge.

Residents of the borough are asked to place bundles of salvage paper on the sidewalks in front of their homes to be picked up by the scouts. Two trucks have been secured to assist with the drive.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Vol. 44, No. 107

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1946

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

BATTLEFIELD IS
BEING READIED
FOR BIG SEASON

The Gettysburg battlefield is being given its regular spring polishing and is generally being made presentable for the thousands of so tourists who are expected to visit the field this coming year.

Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintendent of the National Park here, today announced that 15 additional employees are being hired to add to the staff of 13 regular field men who already have been engaged in the job of making the park presentable for the coming summer. And an additional six men are expected to go to work after May 6 when work begins on repairing several of the battlefields roads which are in need of some work if they are to hold up under the expected influx of tourists.

First preference for the jobs is going, according to park policy, to veterans and it is expected that the supply of veterans will fill the need, Doctor Coleman said.

Most Road Work Since '41
Among the roads scheduled for repairs are the Wheatfield road, Webb avenue, the roads in and near Spangler's Spring, the Virginia Memorial drive, North Confederate avenue around the Peace Light and Seminary avenue.

The repairs are the first of any amount to be made to the battlefield roads since 1941. During the war years only a small amount of patching was done to the roads.

In a program designed to restore the field this year to the condition of pre-war years the workmen are cutting the grass along the avenues back to the fences, and scheduled work includes the painting of signs, cannons and buildings. During the war years the grass was mowed only one mow width back from the roads and the remainder of the area was allowed to grow to be cut for hay. At total of 125 tons of hay was gathered from the battlefield under that program and was used for forage.

Treher Returns
All white-washed buildings on the field are to be whitewashed anew. There are 105 buildings in the national park but only about one-half are whitewashed, it was pointed out. There are 14 sets of farm buildings on the field many of which are scheduled for whitewashing. Also scheduled for repainting is the Reynolds avenue bridge over the railroad.

Thomas R. Treher, former park warden who recently was discharged from the Navy, will resume his duties as warden May 6, the park office announced.

While the park was getting in shape for the coming summer, tourists continued to pour into Gettysburg to visit the field. The Salem, Indiana, high school students Monday visited the field and on Friday 90 children from Woodbury, N. J. are scheduled to visit. The R. H. Thompson tours, which will bring about 1,500 people to Gettysburg, start Monday when a group of 135 will arrive.

Gotwalds' Ship
Rammed At Suez

The Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Bare, 141 Seminary avenue, today received a cablegram informing them that the Norwegian steamer "Tallan" was rammed recently entering the Suez harbor as it was entering the canal with the bow sinking within 90 seconds.

Among those rescued from the ship were their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Luther A. Gotwald, and daughters, Susan and Evelyn Ruth, who are enroute here after serving a number of years in the mission fields in India.

The Gotwalds are now quartered in a hotel at Suez awaiting another ship.

SEEK POSTMASTER

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an examination to fill the position of fourth class postmaster at Flora Dale will be held at Biglerville. Receipt of applications will close on May 8. The salary is \$1,152. Applicants must be over 21 and not yet 65 years of age and must be a resident of the territory supplied by the office. The date of examinations will be stated on admission cards mailed to applicants after the close of receipt of applications.

FILE DICHARGES

Among discharges filed by former service men for recording at the court house are the following: Radioman 3/c Joseph William Claiborn and Carpenter's Mate 3/c Donald Brady Hall, from the navy; Sgt. Reid C. Fink, 316 Baltimore street; S/Sgt. Ralph V. Staub, New Oxford; and Cpl. Earl F. Lawrence, 127 West Middle street.

Specializing in Seafoods, Country Ham, Steaks, Frogs Legs, Scottie's Restaurant, Littlestown, Pa. Open until 2:00 A. M. daily.

Blue And Gray Band
Adds 4 Trumpeters

Four trumpeters were added to the Blue and Gray band of Gettysburg at its weekly rehearsal Thursday evening at the engine house. They are Charles Rogers and G. Marion Stambaugh, both of Gettysburg; Paul Dorn of Emmitsburg, and William Sanders, New Oxford.

Collections in the band's campaign for funds now total \$2,850.44, it was announced following the meeting.

The band members expect their new uniforms next week and are preparing for their first public concert in the Majestic theater on Sunday evening, May 12.

JOHN L. SCHICK
SENDS CHECK TO
COUNTY LIBRARY

Another former Gettysburg boy who "made good" in the industrial world and attributes his success in large measure to the early influence of good books has sent a check and congratulatory letter to the Adams County Free Library association.

Accompanied by a check for \$25, John L. Schick, Edgewater, N. J., retired mechanical engineer of the Aluminum company of America, sent a letter to O. H. Benson, library association president, in which he describes the new library as "a most worthy institution that fills a very great community need."

His letter continues in part as follows: "The juvenile section (of the library) is most worthy and I feel that more attention should be given to the encouragement of reading by our young people of worth-while books. The future welfare of our country rests in the well-developed minds of our citizens and that can only be accomplished by proper education and influences. Our future citizens are the present and coming young people."

To Be Used for Books
"The letter of my friend Overdeer was prompted by these sentiments. We both feel and know that our reading of good books and home and school influences were absolutely responsible for any success attained." He concluded the letter by wishing the library "every success" in this country.

The letter referred to by Mr. Schick was from Frank N. Overdeer, formerly of Gettysburg and now president of the W. D. Haddock Construction company at Wilmington, Del. Early in March he wrote the library his best wishes, enclosed a substantial check, recalling the "reading club" of his boyhood days here and urged the purchase of books of adventure and achievement for young people at the library.

Mr. Schick's check will be used, Miss Kathryn Oller, county librarian, said, to buy juvenile books for the library — as was that sent by Mr. Overdeer. The two men are the last survivors of a group of Gettysburg boys, including the late William Arnold and Charles Schick, who periodically gathered here for get-togethers and to renew old acquaintances and memories.

Scholastic Awards
At Parochial School

Plans to give an award of \$2.50 each to the boy and girl in the graduating class at St. Francis Xavier Catholic school with the highest scholastic average were announced by the Mother's club of the school following a meeting Thursday afternoon. The presentations will be made at the graduating exercises probably by the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock.

Mrs. William Sundermyer was elected president of the group, succeeding Mrs. Robert Kenworthy. Mrs. John Irvin was named vice president and Mrs. William Bushman and Mrs. Joseph Smith were named as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Mrs. George Groft was chairman of a committee from the club which this morning served breakfast to school children who attended Holy Communion.

Red Cross Aided
175 Families Here

The Adams County Red Cross took care of 175 home service cases during April, a recapitulation of the month's activities completed today revealed.

Ninety-seven cases involved ex-service men, 36 soldiers, 14 sailors, and 28 civilians. Sixty-one were new cases, 60 were recurrent, 11 were old cases reopened and 43 were continued from the previous month. In the investigation of the cases the Red Cross conducted 79 office interviews and made 27 home visits.

Weather Forecast

Fair and cooler tonight, Saturday increasing cloudiness probably followed by rain.

Ladies' and children's coats and suits reduced, Rose Ann Shoppe, Baltimore Street.

MAY FESTIVAL
SATURDAY ON
CAMPUS HERE

Opening with the formal "May-time" dance this evening in the Plank memorial gymnasium, May Day week-end activities at Gettysburg college will reach their climax Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the May Day festival in the Stahley Memorial gardens.

Identity of the May Queen and her court will remain secret until the festival procession at the exercises open Saturday afternoon. Ellen Rice and Carolyn Putman will be flower girls.

Greetings to the guests at the Saturday afternoon affair will be brought by Student Council President Marilyn E. Senior after which Nancy M. Irl, queen of last year's May court, will crown her successor. A May-pole dance performed by a group of freshmen girls will precede the changing of classes when seniors receive flowers and underclassmen are given their respective class colors. After the moving-up ceremony the girls are allowed the privileges of the next class for the remainder of the semester.

Miss Mizell Is Chairman

Recognition of the new officers of the Women's Student government and the Women's Athletic association will be made when the current presidents turn over the books of their office. The Pan Hellenic scholarship will be awarded by Patricia Malone to the sorority having the highest scholastic average and Elizabeth J. Booth will present a portrait by Percy W. Muncy of the late Mrs. Caroline H. Stauffer, former house-mother of Stevens hall.

Miss Nina A. Mizell is chairman of the program committee for the May Day festivities.

Included in the college week-end program is the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg baseball game on Nixon field, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Cars Damaged In
Collision Thursday

Cars driven by Lloyd P. Ebaugh, Pittsburgh, and Raymond Cullison, Breckenridge street, collided Thursday evening at 9 o'clock three miles west of McSherrystown on the Gettysburg-Hanover road, state police said today.

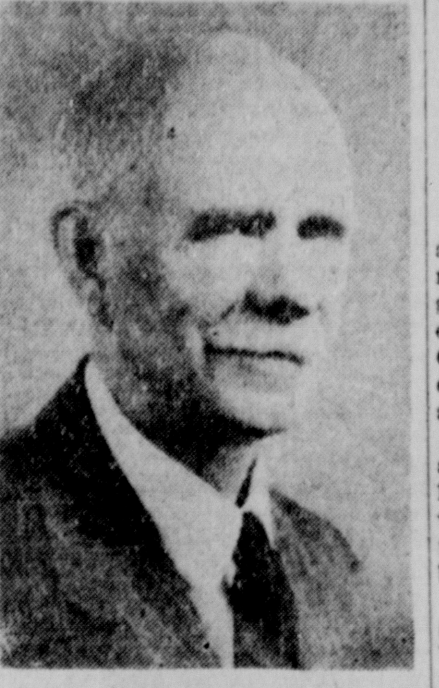
Cullison was said by police to have been driving a car owned by Elmer Gastley, East Railroad street, and to have pulled across the road striking the rear of the Ebaugh vehicle, which was proceeding in the opposite direction. The Ebaugh car was a new 1946 coach owned by a Pittsburgh U-Drive-It concern. No one was injured and damage totalled \$8. Police are continuing investigation.

Most State Towns
On Daylight Time

Out of 215 major communities in Pennsylvania, 204 are operating on daylight saving time, according to a survey chart received today at the office of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce from the Pennsylvania state chamber.

The 11 communities remaining on standard time are listed as Coal-dale, DuBois, Gallitzin, Hastings, Hopewell, Mercer, Portage, Punxsutawney, Renovo, Reynoldsville and Windber.

Pianist



B. D. Ackley is associated with Homer Rodeheaver, traveling with him as accompanist and serving as music arranger and hymnal editor for the Rodeheaver company. Mr. Rodeheaver will give a sacred concert in St. James Lutheran church here, Thursday evening, May 9, 8:15 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time. This concert is sponsored by the Adams County Christian Endeavor Union.

"Bob" Munley
Is Paralyzed
Permanently

Aviation Radio Mechanic Robert J. Munley, 20-year old son of Dr. and Mrs. James J. Munley, West Lincoln avenue, severely injured in an automobile accident last November 8, is permanently paralyzed in both legs from the waist down, navy physicians and surgeons have informed the young man's parents.

Young Munley suffered a broken back in an automobile accident near Seattle last November 8. His condition, at that time, was reported as critical and partial paralysis was the first report of the examining surgeons.

In December Munley was transferred to the Corona Naval hospital, Corona, Calif., where navy specialists sought to restore life to the youth's legs.

This week the surgeons notified the family that permanent paralysis had set in, that they were measuring the boy for leg braces and that they expect to send him to his home in two or three months.

Young Munley had planned to enter Gettysburg college this fall.

TRACTOR DAMAGED

An explosion of gasoline in the engine of a tractor owned by Walter Shellenberger caused a blaze which damaged the machine and called for the services of the East Berlin firemen who kept the blaze from doing further harm at the Shellenberger farm along the East Berlin road near Holtzschmarrn church on Wednesday morning.

LETTERS ISSUED

Letters of administration on the estate of Joseph Ellis Herman, Straban township, who died in Gettysburg April 26, have been issued to a son, Clair G. Herman, Gettysburg, R. 5. A daughter, Irene Elizabeth Herman, renounced her right to administer.

BULLETINS

seen development, there was little hope that any peace treaties would be agreed upon at this session.

London, May 3 (AP)—The explosive problem of Palestine mounted swiftly toward a crisis today amid warnings from Arab leaders that the Holy Land might erupt in bloody strife if recommendations of the British-American inquiry committee are adopted.

Washington, May 3 (AP)—The OPA ran into heavy cross-fire today, with the National Retail Dry Goods Association demanding "removal of all inflationary controls" and a Senate group urging an end to price ceilings on meat.

Paris, May 3 (AP)—The OPA ran into heavy cross-fire today, with the National Retail Dry Goods Association demanding "removal of all inflationary controls" and a Senate group urging an end to price ceilings on meat.

Los Angeles, May 3 (AP)—Public transportation in this widespread metropolis was paralyzed early today when approximately 4,000 motormen, conductors, bus drivers and maintenance men went on strike for higher wages.

London, May 3 (AP)—Soviet Russia will float a domestic loan of 20,000,000,000 rubles (nominally \$3,774,000,000) (Please Turn to Page 2)

FARMERS HEAR
HOW TO RAISE
SOY BEAN CROP

"Because of the critical feed situation, farmers are going to have more reason than ever before for growing soy beans," J. B. R. Dickey, extension agronomy specialist, State College, told 50 Adams county farmers Thursday night at a meeting at the court house.

"If the dry weather continues, we are going to be short of hay, too," Mr. Dickey added. "The best thing we know of to help meet this situation is to put in a crop of soy beans."

Mr. Dickey said the crop could be grown either for hay or for the beans, but warned that some varieties make better hay than others.

"Soy bean hay has an analysis similar to alfalfa," the speaker continued. "It is liked by the stock, and usually something that they like does them a lot of good. One of the objections heard is the difficulty of curing. Soy bean hay cannot be cut one day and placed in the barn the next. It takes the better part of a week to get soy beans dry enough to put in the barn."

Depends On Rotation

Mr. Dickey said that if the crop is raised for beans to feed stock, success depends on whether the growing of soy beans fits in with a farmer's rotation program. There is very little time between the harvesting of the beans and the planting time for other crops in the fall, he said.

The beans will average about 17 bushels to the acre, and do not do so well on poor ground. Another point he made was that the beans do not seem to respond to fertilizer. They also deplete the soil of potash, and plenty of fertilizer is needed for the next crop.

Harvested as hay when the beans begin to form in the pod, the protein content in soy beans is in the leaves, Mr. Dickey said. The protein moves from the leaves to the beans as the latter ripen, he said. The question for farmers to decide is "What is the best and easiest way to get the protein?"

Warm Weather Crop

Beans should not be planted too soon, Mr. Dickey pointed out. "Don't be in too much of a hurry in putting them in," he said. "Beans are a hot weather crop. Sow about one and a half bushels, and don't drill any deeper than necessary to cover. Beans should be drilled solid for hay and in rows for the beans. With beans, half as much seed can be used."

Mr. Dickey also warned not to wait too long to cut. Soy beans should be cut for hay in August, he said. The crop can also be used in the silo, he said.

Mr. Dickey gave several valuable pointers on getting a good hay crop. "The earlier you can cut hay, the higher protein content you will have," he said. "Hay should be cut at the bloom stage, not when all you get is seeds and straw." He said clover should be cut in full bloom, alfalfa at one-quarter to one-third full bloom, for best results.

"The best rule for a good hay crop is 'Rake up before night what you cut before noon,'" Mr. Dickey said. "Hay is the cheapest food you can feed cows."

Mr. Dickey was introduced by M. T. Hartman, county farm agent.

Past Grands Meet
At York Springs

Fifty-two persons attended the 155th monthly meeting of the Past Grands association (IOOF) of Adams county Thursday evening at York Springs. The meeting followed the regular meeting of the York Springs lodge.

President Dorsey J. Shultz presided. The opening prayer was offered by George M. Neely, Fairfield, and the address of welcome by E. S. Guise of the host lodge, J. Frank Dougherty of Gettysburg responded. There were vocal and trombone selections by Dale Roth accompanied by Miss Alma Roth, T. J. Winebrenner, Gettysburg; W. D. Sheely, Littlestown, and Mr. Neely spoke briefly. After the closing hymn and prayer, the meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the host lodge.

LAYMEN TO MEET

Plans for a public program to be held in May and a picnic during the summer will be completed Monday at a meeting of the Gettysburg Religious Laymen's Association to be held at the YWCA at 8:15 o'clock. Following the regular meeting the group will meet with directors from the Chamber of Commerce to discuss plans for promoting a "City Beautiful" project.

SUV TO MEET

Gettysburg Camp No. 112, Sons of Union Veterans, will hold a regular meeting this evening at 7:30 p. m. at the post rooms, East Middle street.

Ladies' and children's coats and suits reduced, Rose Ann Shoppe, Baltimore Street.

CHILD WELFARE
DINNER MAY 10

Dr. E. Preston Sharpe, director of the Bureau of Community Work, Department of Welfare, Harrisburg, will be the speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Adams County Child Welfare committee to be held in the dining room of the Methodist church Friday, May 10 at 6:30 p. m., the committee announced today.

Invitations to attend the dinner were sent to ministers, schoolmen, and for the first time since the dinners were first held, to the foster parents of the children under the care of the county child welfare group.

Doctor Sharpe will have as his subject, "Investments In Youth." In its invitation the committee points out that attendance at the dinner will provide all with an opportunity to learn more about the work of the Child Welfare Services in the county.

STATE MOTOR
FEDERATION
SETS RECORD

The Pennsylvania Motor federation with which the Gettysburg Motor club is affiliated today reported a new all-time high in membership as of the end of the fiscal year on March 31. The local motor club ended the year with 554 members.

The state-wide federation and its 61 affiliated American Automobile association clubs throughout the state established a record of 232,518 members, an increase of 34,218 over the organization's 198,300 members on April 1, 1945. Officials of the Gettysburg Motor club and the state motor federation expect both to continue to grow during the current fiscal year as more and more motorists join the AAA family.

Unusual Record Here

Local officials stated that "motorists apparently realize that now more than ever before they need the services and protection offered by membership in the AAA. With rationing and restrictions ended motorists are driving more and planning vacations and week-end trips for the first time since the war, and as a result they need the many benefits to be had from membership in the organizations. Then too, our ranks are being swelled by returning service men and women anxious to affiliate themselves with the Gettysburg Motor club."

The local organization maintained a record for membership throughout the wartime period that was believed here to be possibly unequalled throughout the country. Despite the fact that rationing and shortages prevented motorists from utilizing their cars to as great an extent as usual, and despite the fact that many motorists elsewhere dropped memberships in motor clubs, the local organization did not drop in total membership at any time during the war period. While some older members resigned additional new memberships were always sufficient to maintain the total.

Methodist Church
Marks Family Week

Christian Family Week will be observed by the Methodist church beginning on Sunday morning with Family Pew Day at which time the families of the church are urged to sit together for the worship service. The pastor, Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, will speak on "The Church and Family." At the evening worship service there will be a panel discussion by high school and college youth on "The Christian Home." Those taking part in this discussion will be Ruth Shupe, Jay Hershey, and James B. Pelton. Charles G. Detwiler will give a trumpet solo.

On Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock there will be a Family Pot-Luck supper and Fellowship Hour, with an illustrated service on the theme: "No Place Like Home." On Mother's Day the families are urged to come and sit together for the morning worship. At the evening worship, there will be an illustrated message with colored slides on the theme: "The Romance of the Christian Home."

A Mother and Daughter banquet with a special program will bring the activities to a close on Thursday, May 16.

TO BE BURIED HERE

Martin H. Nestor, Hanover, World War I veteran who died Wednesday evening in the Hanover hospital from a heart condition, will be buried in the National cemetery here. He was a traveling salesman for the shoe industries. Funeral services Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Hanover. Military rites at the grave will be conducted by Hanover Legion post members.

SOLDIER PROMOTED

John Murray, who is stationed in Germany, has been promoted to sergeant.

"ROAD HOG" IS
TO BLAME FOR
MOST ACCIDENTS

The "road hog" continued to run wild on Adams county's highways during the month of April, according to the recapitulation of the month's activities prepared by the Gettysburg sub-station of the state police.

All but two of the 15 accidents during the month were caused by persons who tried to get more than their share of the road, according to the police. The other two were caused by a careless pedestrian and a sleeping or ill driver.

In the 15 accidents one person was killed, seven were injured and property damage totalled \$3,405. The death was caused by the driver who was either sleeping or ill, when he drove, in broad daylight, into the rear of a truck ahead of him and received fatal injuries.

63 Arrests Made

Of the accidents, six were caused by drivers who failed to keep on their own side of the highway and apparently preferred to drive either in the center or in the other fellow's lane, police said. Two were caused by persons who did not believe thru-stop signs meant what they said; another was caused by a driver making a pass in the face of oncoming traffic and the other accident occurred when a driver cut sharply back into traffic after completing a pass.

The crashes occurred at 15 different places. Four of the accidents happened on Mondays, three on Wednesdays and three on Saturdays.

In the attempt to keep the highways safe for law-abiding drivers the state policemen arrested 57 persons for violations of the motor code and six arrests resulted from the 15 accidents.

Heavier Toll Than Last April

As compared with April, 1945, the accident rate had increased. At that time 14 accidents were investigated, one person was killed, nine injured and damage totaled \$2,236. Compared to the preceding month there was a slight decrease. March totaled 17 accidents in which 12 were injured and damage totaled \$3,395.

The officers also made 12 arrests on criminal charges during the month and recovered a motor vehicle valued at \$350, recovered other property valued at \$100, stopped 350 persons as part of the traffic checks made during the month and made 12 investigations for other state departments and seven miscellaneous investigations.

They conducted 25 criminal charge investigations and made 402 patrols, traveling 16,580 miles by car and 510 miles by motorcycle in the course of the investigations and patrols.

HOMEMAKERS'
DAY ON MAY 8

Women of Barlow, Round Top, Greenmount and Brushtown will meet at the Barlow fire hall next Wednesday for the observance of Homemakers' Day. Miss Mildred Adams, county home economics representative, announced today.

The morning meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a. m. Each group has planned some form of entertainment according to Miss Adams, and refreshments will be provided by each group.

Miss Alice Brinton, assistant clothing specialist, State College, will give a talk and demonstration on correct pressing of garments and the use of various pressing equipment.

On May 16, these groups have arranged a trip to Baltimore, where they will tour several industries, including the American Sugar refinery.

Other meetings scheduled next week by Miss Adams are: May 6, at 7:30 p. m., Brushtown, 4-H club, Doris Worley; May 7, at 7:30 p. m., New Oxford, 4-H club, Joanne Kratzert.

Second District
Convention Sunday</

UTILITIES, STEEL AND RAILROADS HIT HARDER BY COAL SHORTAGE

(By The Associated Press)

Railroads, utilities and the steel industry—vital to the nation's peacetime reconstruction—were hit harder than ever today by the pyramiding effects of the 33-day-old soft coal strike.

President Truman, gravely expressing his concern with the situation, indicated to his news conference the government is not yet ready to take any steps toward settlement. But, he continued, the stoppage might be considered a strike against the government. Should matters reach that stage, he added, the government will act accordingly.

Nevertheless, settlement negotiations still gave no hint of any early break. On the contrary, Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the mine owners, reported that the past four days had been "completely" wasted.

Crippling Effects

The Presidential alarm over the strike's effects was echoed in high administration quarters where predictions were made that the "whole industrial economy will be seriously crippled within 20 days" if the mines continue idle.

This is how the absence of 418,000 miners from the pits in 25 states has crippled coal-dependent operations:

Railroads—The Office of Defense Transportation ordered a sweeping embargo on freight shipments and a 25 per cent slash in passenger service on coal-burning lines, effective May 10.

Utilities—Low stockpiles of coal brought the prospect of worse "brownout" restrictions than existed during the war to highly industrialized urban centers, including New York, Chicago and Detroit. In Chicago, a state of emergency already has been declared.

10 Days To Go

Steel—Curtailement of production schedules resulted in banking of additional blast furnaces and idling of more workers at plants of Bethlehem steel and Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporations, two of the nation's top producers.

As the number of workers idled in coal-consuming industries neared the 80,000 mark, gloomy predictions of complete or partial shutdowns came from nearly every industrial state.

Typical of these prophecies was that of Louis J. Bosse, managing director of the Associated Industries of Kentucky, who predicted 60 per cent of the state's factories would be closed in 10 days because of the lack of coal. He termed the situation "most serious" and said the shutdowns would add between 50,000 and 60,000 workers to those already unemployed.

Time Wasted

As negotiations continued in Washington O'Neill, speaking for the operators, told newsmen that meetings thus far this week had been wasted because nothing had been discussed but the question of overtime pay arising from four major holidays in the last six months.

The operators asserted that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, was demanding that this overtime pay issue be settled before talking about a new contract that would end the strike. Lewis absented himself from yesterday's session.

The United Mine Workers Journal estimated that the average miner has about \$15 to \$25 coming if the overtime is adjusted, and totaled the bill at \$3,000,000.

The Journal also said editorially that the miners were "never more certain and assured of the ultimate success and attainment of wage demands through the organization's years of struggle than as of today."

BIGLERVILLE LOSES

East Berlin high nosed out Biglerville in a county league game at East Berlin Thursday. Altland hit a homerun for the winners in the first with two on base. A walk and a double by Altland produced the winning run in the eighth inning.

The box scores:

Biglerville: ab r h o e
Heller, cf 5 0 1 2 0 0
Gantz, rf 4 1 2 0 0 0
Buchta, 1b 3 1 1 6 0 0
Brough, 2b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Decker, 2b 2 0 1 0 2 0
Rice, ss 4 0 3 2 3 1
Kuntz, c 3 0 0 13 1 0
Weigle, 3b 3 0 0 0 1 0
Sandoe, lf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Naylor, lf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Walters, p 4 1 1 0 1 1
Totals 34 3 9 23 8 2

East Berlin: ab r h o e
Mummert, cf 4 0 0 2 1 0
Himes, ss, p 3 0 0 1 1 1
Myers, p 2 1 0 0 0 0
Chronister, c 3 1 1 10 1 0
Altland, 1b 4 1 2 6 0 1
Wolf, 3b 2 0 0 1 1 0
Jacobs, lf 4 1 0 1 0 0
Moul, rf 3 0 2 2 0 0
Snyder, 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Hamme, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 4 5 24 6 2

x—Two out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3
East Berlin 3, Biglerville 1—4

Two-base hits, Rice, Decker. Home run, Altland. Struck out, by Walters, 13; by Myers, 10. Bases on balls, off Walters, 6; Myers, 1. Umpires, Brown and Myers.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Among those who attended the annual Shrine luncheon and card party at the Zemo Mosque, Harrisburg, Wednesday, were Mrs. W. Preston Hyll, Mrs. J. D. Teeter, Mrs. Herbert Raymond, Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham, Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, Mrs. George R. Miller, Mrs. John Sheffer, Mrs. Clyde Daley, Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs. Charles Bender and Mrs. Paul Little.

Lou Pollock, Hempstead, Long Island, has concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tyson, West Broadway.

Mrs. Charles W. Stock entertained the members of the Little Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Harrisburg street.

Members of the senior class of Woodbury, N. J., high school are in Gettysburg today to visit the Gettysburg battlefield. They will be over-night guests at the Hotel Gettysburg. They are accompanied by Prof. Lester Lammert, supervising principal of the school, and by Miss Frances Fritchie, of the faculty, both of whom are graduates of Gettysburg college. Miss Fritchie is a former resident of Gettysburg.

Included in a group of women who attended the fourth annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran church at Zion Lutheran church, Harrisburg, Thursday were Mrs. R. Gresh, Mrs. H. C. Michael, Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover, Mrs. Edgar A. Crouse, Mrs. Luther McDonnell, Miss Mildred Cushon, Mrs. George Rightmyer, Mrs. C. C. Culp, Mrs. Mervin U. Bream and Miss Margaret C. Howard. Mrs. Charles L. Yost, Biglerville, was also in attendance.

Mrs. Glenn L. Bream was hostess to members of the Wednesday Night Bridge club Thursday evening at her home on West Broadway. Mrs. Victor Sponsler was an additional guest. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. F. B. Bryson, Baltimore street.

Miss Mary E. Gotwald, Cornell Center, New York, will spend the week-end at her home on Seminary avenue.

The June meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Christ Lutheran church will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. "Investments for Peace" will be the theme for the program which will be in charge of Mrs. H. S. Lewars, Mrs. H. C. Michael and Mrs. J. A. Holzworth.

Mrs. W. C. Spicer, Seminary avenue, left today, accompanied by her daughter, Mary Ann, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ratcliff, of Cleveland, Tenn.

Mrs. C. Richard Wolf was hostess to the members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club this week at her home on York street. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Guile W. Lefever.

Dr. W. C. Langsam, president of Wagner Lutheran college, Staten Island, N. Y., addressed the student body of the seminary during the chapel hour today.

Sixty tables were in play at the benefit card party held Thursday evening at the Moose home on York street by the Auxiliary of the Warner hospital to raise funds for the kitchen project. More than 50 persons were turned away due to lack of accommodations. A financial report on the party will be announced Saturday.

'Brownout' Possible For Pennsylvanians

Harrisburg, Pa., May 3 (P)—A possible "brownout" of electric power in Pennsylvania became more imminent today in the wake of the continuing soft coal strike.

Chairman John Higgins, Jr., of the Public Utility commission, told reporters the commission will grant requests of electric firms for authority to curtail service as a conservation measure if the applications "come in in proper form."

"I imagine some will be in very fast," Higgins stated.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Wayne Shields, 166 York street; Mrs. Richard Trone, Biglerville R. 2; and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, Gardners R. 2, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital.

Those discharged were Gerald Blocher, Biglerville; John K. Leatherman, Emmitsburg R. 2; Ronald O. Trostle, York Springs; Nina Fisel, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. John Sherman, New Oxford; Evelyn Eisenhart, East Berlin, and Mrs. Theron Basehor and infant son, Stephen David, Littlestown.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. John Ruffing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mares Sherman, East Middle street, has been admitted to the U. S. Naval Medical center at Bethesda, Md., for observation, it was learned today. Mrs. Ruffing, a member of the WAVES since December, 1944, was scheduled to receive her discharge from the service this month. She holds the rank of storekeeper, third class.

REMINISCENCES

70 Years in Gettysburg

By DR. HENRY STEWART

Some Old Contours and Streets

When Gettysburg was laid out, there was a definite bluff at the railroad on Carlisle street. I think the street was graded down when the railroad was constructed in the late '50's (though possibly the change dated back to the grading of the "Tape-worm.") The evidence is the present first stories of the buildings between the alley and the railroad on the west side, and until the erection of the Gettysburg Hotel annex, the bank along the then vacant lot which it occupies.

There is another bluff, further west—the site of the Ice and Storage company's plant. I do not think they were continuous, because at some point about the middle of the first square of Chambersburg street there was a water course (believe it or not) tributary to the "Tiber." There is no longer any evidence of it, but years ago it was very visible along the west side of the College church property. From this point it had been converted into a storm sewer. Inlets at this point were obliterated when the highway engineers laid out the present street grade—which made the curb almost non-existent—to carry the water on down the street. (The inlet on the north side of the street has recently been restored.) It was later used as a real sewer, the start of the fouling of the Tiber which was such a nuisance for many years until our present sewer system was installed. I do not remember any indications of this water course north of Chambersburg street but it undoubtedly existed at one time, though all evidence has disappeared.

(The ground level on the Christ church property originally was clearly about three feet below the present street level—that is evident today. The properties on the north side of the street, from the former Horner houses up to and including the Gettysburg apartment-hotel, all had their first floors at side-walk level, and such representations as we have of the Stevens house (Dr. Robert Horner's place) show it to have been so then. If this is a correct representation, the grade must have been raised very early in the life of the town, but when? I have never seen anything to suggest an answer.)

Biddle's Run

The run crossed York street about the middle of the second square—further on in its course, it was the Gas House run. Its location is indicated by inlets for surface water now in use. Its source was a spring on a lot about the middle of the first square (what was recently Dr. Markley's property). Its waters had been intercepted and impounded in a pool on the rear of the corner lot at Stratton street, (water supply for the tannery there located—see later). The overflow was carried across Stratton street under a culvert and crossed York street, as indicated. North of York street it was an open water course on the then Biddle property, and continuing to the Tiber. It has now been covered over, houses built over it, as a storm sewer, to a point north of the railroad tracks.

Winebremer's run just south of the George P. Black house on Baltimore street. It is no longer visible from the street. Its source is the spring at the Dobbin house. It can still be seen between Washington and Baltimore streets, and again, east of the alley, east of Baltimore street where it became Houck's run, and still further on, Culp's run, to empty into Rock creek. Houck's pasture, from which it took part of its name, was the northern part of the tract which became part of the short-lived benefaction of Mr. Kurtz, of Philadelphia, a former resident of Gettysburg, the "Playground," now occupied by the high school.

Stevens Run (The Tiber)

It has suffered some indignities though to a lesser degree. It is no longer in evidence from the south side of Springs avenue to the railroad—its course has been artificially altered through the college grounds and east of Washington street.

Springs avenue. When this was laid out (see later discussion of the Springs Hotel) the end of Chambersburg street was graded down—for years the curb on the south side of the third square was at least 18 feet high—and across the Tiber out to the foot of the ridge, it was filled in at least two feet above the surrounding terrain. This interfered with the drainage and produced an area of more or less marshy character, which, for many years was an eye-sore at that end of the town—the worthless character of the land lent itself to considerable unauthorized rubbish dumping—fortunately a thing of the past with the eventual development of the section, previously referred to.

Street Conditions

It is hard for us, used to the present street surfaces, to realize the changes that have come to pass within the last 40 years. The only streets that had anything approaching a surface, were Baltimore, Chambersburg and York streets, whose upkeep was the obligation of the turnpike companies, but the obligation extended only to the middle third of the "right of way"—the remainder of the street was "in the lap of the gods," and the result was very little different from the rest of the streets.

They were very nearly "as God made them"—DUST in summer that really was DUST, and when not dust, it was mud—that made the

Upper Communities

NEGRESS CHOSEN MOTHER OF YEAR

New York, May 3 (P)—Mrs. Emma Clarkissa Clement of Louisville, Ky., 71-year-old mother of seven children, and a granddaughter of a slave, is the American mother of 1946—the first negro so honored by the American Mother's committee of the Golden Rule Foundation.

Advised of her selection last night while attending the district conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church at Springfield, Ky., Mrs. Clement said: "I am very proud of the honor for my race, for my children and for my church."

Going to New York

She was notified by a daughter who phoned from Louisville and was "so overjoyed I couldn't say anything at first."

Mrs. Clement is the 12th mother selected since the start of the award in 1935. She is expected to come to New York to represent American mothers during the Mother's Day observance.

Mrs. Clement was born in Providence, R. I., and attended Livingstone college in Salisbury, N. C. There she met and married George Clinton Clement who later became a bishop in the church. He died 11 years ago.

Her children, all graduates of Livingstone, are: Mrs. Abbie Jackson, executive secretary of the Women's Home and Foreign Mission society, A. M. E. Zion church; Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta university; Frederick A. Clement, professor of physics at West Virginia college; Ruth G. Bond, wife of the director of the Inter-American Foundation in Haiti; George W. Clement, a Red Cross recreation director in Italy; Maj. James A. Clement, army chaplain on leave from Hood Theological seminary, Ala., institute English professor. She has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Clement is district president of the Women's Home and Foreign Mission society and chorister at the Broadway Temple church in Louisville. She also is charter member of the southern commission on interracial cooperation; secretary (negro division) of the Kentucky division of the American field army cancer society, and a statistician of the Kentucky federation of women's clubs.

Miss Phyllis Peters, who is a student at Pennsylvania State college, was recently pledged to membership in Chi Omega, national social sorority. Miss Peters, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peters, of Aspers, is a graduate of Biglerville high school.

John H. Newell, Biglerville R. D., and Leslie Orner, of Biglerville, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Jr., of Indiana, Pa.

A Rally Day observance and rededication service will be held at the Mt. Olivet United Brethren church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock (EST). Charles Gentzler, of East Berlin, will be the speaker. Music will be led by Dale Roth, of York Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Unger and daughter, Betty, and son, Dallas, and Bobby Grubbs, of Biglerville, are spending the week-end in Winchester, Virginia, with Mrs. Unger's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Haines. They will attend the May Blossom festival which is being held this week-end.

Mrs. Blaine G. Walter, of Biglerville, who accompanied them to Winchester, will be a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Rooker, formerly of Biglerville, and will attend the festival. While living here, Mr. Rooker was a chemist with the C. H. Musselman company plant.

Mrs. Sidney N. Repplier, of New York city, will arrive this evening for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill, of Biglerville. Mrs. Dill met her daughter in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Morgan and daughter, Anna, of Biglerville, spent Wednesday evening in Spring Grove.

The May meeting of the Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage with Mrs. U. S. Klinefelter as the leader.

Mrs. Victor Schlieder left today for her home at Manchester Center, Vt., after a visit with her father, Raymond Carbaugh, Biglerville.

The two Christian Endeavor societies of Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, are sponsoring the showing of moving pictures Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

crossing stones later referred to (see granite cutting) a very definite necessity. They were granite slabs, rough cut, five to six feet long, and six to eight inches thick, and about 15 inches wide. A double line connecting all four corners of major streets—with cast iron plates bridging the gutters (see Capt. Gilbert's foundry, later). In this respect we were better off than now, especially at Middle and Baltimore streets, where the disastrous attempt of the Highway department to defy the laws of gravity and divert the flow of water has given us an eight or ten-foot stream to wade through or go around. Minor streets had a single line of stones.

These conditions persisted until around 1900, when the Ladies of the Civic club, among other improvements, raised the money for the purchase of, and operation of a street sprinkler. This was still further improved by the use of oil in preparation for the 50th anniversary of the battle in 1913.

A contributing factor in the dust annoyance was the often recurring driving of large herds of cattle through the streets, en route to market. One thing to be noted with regret is the disappearance of shade trees we used to have, even in the business portions of the town, where they have totally disappeared—and greatly thinned out elsewhere. It is probably due to the deleterious effect of concrete pavements on the soil moisture. Whatever the cause, it is a matter of regret.

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BEEF - IRON AND WINE 95c
DEWITT'S KIDNEY PILLS, 100's 69c
CARTER'S LIVER PILLS large 57c
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS 10c and 25c

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FRANK J. SLONAKER

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Veteran World War I

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miral Chester W. Nimitz declared today the "basic defects" of pending Navy legislation to unify the Army and link in the national security chain.

CARDS FINDING LEFTIES TOUGH; BOW TO GIANTS

By JOE REICHLER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

It looked today as if the National League will southpaw the favored St. Louis Cardinals to death in an attempt to keep the Red Birds from wresting the pennant from the Chicago Cubs.

Inability to maintain their .617 seasonal pace against postcarders cost the Cards the flag last year and it may be the same story this year. In 33 decisions against unorthodox lefties in 1945, St. Louis managed to win 17, just one more game than it lost.

In 14 games this season, opposing managers have thrown eight left-handers against Eddie Dyer's sluggers and have been rewarded with four victories. Altogether the Cards have dropped five games, only one to a right-hander.

The latest lefty to haunt the Cards was Dave Koso, New York Giants' hopeful, who handcuffed them with four hits yesterday and whipped them, 5-1, to knock St. Louis out of a first place tie with Brooklyn. Slated to face St. Louis today was Brooklyn's little left-hander, Vic Lombardi.

Williams Homers
The Dodgers came from behind to shackle the Cubs, 3-2, when Billy Herman, a former Bruin, hit a pinch single in the eighth inning to bat across Pete Reiser and Dixie Walker with the tying and winning runs.

Reiser and Walker had opened the fatal round with consecutive singles. Boston's favorite pin-up boy, Ted Williams, slammed a 10th inning home run to give the American League Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers and a clean sweep of the three-game series.

The Yankees clung close to the Sox heels by trimming the Cleveland Indians, 8-2, behind the effective nine-hit hurling of Spud Chandler, who became the first big league moundman to register four victories. Teammate Nick Etten also gained a "first" when he clouted the majors' initial grand slam homer to highlight the Yankees' eight-run fourth inning against Southpaw Vic Johnson and Tom Ferrick.

A's, Phils, Lose.
Banged around for two straight days by the Philadelphia Athletics, the St. Louis Browns finally came to life with a 16-hit barrage against a trio of Macken hurlers to defeat their tormentors, 10-3.

Lefty Fritz Ostermueller pitched a steady game against the Philadelphia Phillies while his Pittsburgh Pirate mates took advantage of a big five-run frame to topple the Phils, 8-3. It was the Phils' 10th loss in 13 games.

The scheduled Boston Braves-Cincinnati Reds contest was rained out while Washington and the Chicago White Sox were not scheduled.

Second Ball Field To Be Constructed

Arrangements were made at a meeting of the Community Softball league Thursday evening to have a plot of ground, belonging to Gettysburg college and lying north of west Broadway, graded for use as a second field for the coming season.

The work is expected to be done Saturday afternoon and the field will probably be in shape for practice games next week. The league schedule opens on Monday, May 13.

A final meeting of league officials prior to the opening of the circuit will be held at the engine house next Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Final approval of rosters will be made at the meeting.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	13	3	.813
New York	11	5	.688
Detroit	7	7	.500
St. Louis	7	8	.467
Cleveland	5	7	.417
Chicago	5	8	.385
Washington	5	8	.385
Philadelphia	4	11	.267

Thursday's Results
New York, 8; Cleveland, 2.
St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 3.
Boston, 5; Detroit, 4 (10 innings).
Chicago-Washington not scheduled.

Today's Schedule
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	10	4	.714
St. Louis	9	5	.643
Boston	7	4	.635
Chicago	7	7	.500
New York	6	7	.462
Cincinnati	5	7	.417
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	3	10	.231

Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh, 8; Philadelphia, 3.
Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 2.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 1.
Boston at Cincinnati, game postponed, rain.

Today's Schedule
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.

Yesterday's Scores
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore, 4; Rochester, 3; 13 innings.
Jersey City, 9; Montreal, 9; 12 innings tie, called darkness.
Syracuse, 7; Toronto, 6.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville, 15; Minneapolis, 3.
Columbus, 9; Milwaukee, 7.
Indianapolis, 3; St. Paul, 1, 10 innings.
Toledo at Kansas, postponed.

159½, Philadelphia, outpointed Jerry Fiorello, 159½, New York, (10).

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All Kinds of Top Work
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Of Chocolates Hand Dipped
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Mothers Day CANDY

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

Take Advantage of These High Prices Now — Plants Ready May 12

Adams Apple Products Corp.
Aspers, Adams Co., Pa.
Please RUSH Tomato Acreage Contracts To Me.
Name _____
Address _____

MUHLBERG 9 FACES BULLETS HERE SATURDAY

Headlining the sports picture for Adams county fans this week-end will be the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg college baseball game on Nixon field Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Mules will bring a strong aggregation here fresh from a 6-2 victory over Charley Gelbert's Lafayette outfit.

Coach Ira Plank is expected to send his ace, Lefty Augst, against the invaders. George Shepherd is scheduled to hurl this afternoon against Dickinson at Carlisle.

Coach Geiter's college track team engages in its first meet Saturday by meeting Lehigh and Muhlenberg in a triangular meet at Bethlehem. The Bullet tennis team will meet Muhlenberg here on Saturday.

The Gettysburg and Biglerville

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Please RUSH Tomato Acreage Contracts To Me.
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Wilmington Rocks, York Tied For Lead
Wilmington's Blue Rocks and the

high school track squads will both be in action Saturday, taking part in the Shippensburg State College Invitation track meet.

League Games
Saturday's schedule in the Adams County league follows: Bendersville at Orrtanna; Fairfield at McSherrystown; Littlestown at Bonneauville; and Emmitsburg at Arendtsville.

The Penn-Mar league schedule for Sunday follows: Harney at Wakefield; Thurmont at Emmitsburg; Taneytown at Middleburg; Littlestown at McSherrystown; and Hanover at Blue Ridge Summit.

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PUBLIC SALE
Fountaindale School Building
SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1946
At 2:00 P. M.

The board of school directors of Hamilton township, Adams county, Pennsylvania, pursuant to a resolution duly adopted at its meeting on April 6, 1946, will offer for sale on the premises AT 2:00, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 11, 1946, the school building in the village of Fountaindale, known as the Fountaindale school house. This is a frame building in good condition.

The terms of sale shall be cash and the successful bidder must remove the building from the school lot on or before June 17, 1946.

By direction of the Board of School Directors of Hamilton township, J. WARREN MARTIN, secretary.
G. R. Thompson, Auctioneer.
Bulleit & Bulleit, Attorneys.

Forest Park, Hanover, Pa.
Sun., May 5 - Afternoon & Night
HANOVER SCHOOL DAY
Free Rides - Contests - Prizes
Free Show by the Martinez Trained Animal Circus
Grand Opening of the Forest Park Ballroom
With Music by Bill Jones and His Orchestra
Featuring the Cream of Colored and White Musicians
Presenting George Olinger and His Trumpet
Formerly With the Famous Skinny Ennis Band
Also Dick Jones, the Songbird of the South
6:45 to 11:45 P. M., D. S. T.
ADMISSION 60c — BLEACHERS 30c
Including Tax
Sat., May 4 - Afternoon & Night
York Community Band Concert
Ride the 8 Big Rides - Roller Skate in the Streamlined Rink - Hold Your Picnic, Reunion and Skate Party Here.
PHONE 3-5286
FOREST PARK OPERATES ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Wilmington plays Allentown tonight in the only scheduled game.

Cakes of salt were used as money in both Tibet and Abyssinia.

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PUBLIC SALE OF ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1946
AT NEW OXFORD, PA. (LINCOLNWAY WEST)

Furniture—Dutch and corner cupboards; drop-leaf tables; cherry and pine one-drawer stands; chests of drawers; blanket chests; chairs; marble-top table; sinks; desk; doughtrays; walnut and gold-leaf picture frames; Currier & Ives prints; shadow boxes; O G Clocks; 400-day clock; 150-year-old hurricane light; hanging and bracket lights; carpet; sleigh bells; brass kettles; iron stands; mirrors; coverlets; tinware; pottery.

China and Glass—Limoges; Wedgwood; satin glass; goblets; wine glasses; majolica; ironstone; bottles; toilet sets; other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale To Begin Promptly at 12 Noon. Terms of Sale by Geo. Haar, Auctioneer.

BAUGHER & STEACY

FOREST PARK, Hanover, Pa.
Sun., May 5 - Afternoon & Night
HANOVER SCHOOL DAY
Free Rides - Contests - Prizes
Free Show by the Martinez Trained Animal Circus
Grand Opening of the Forest Park Ballroom
With Music by Bill Jones and His Orchestra
Featuring the Cream of Colored and White Musicians
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Ride the 8 Big Rides - Roller Skate in the Streamlined Rink - Hold Your Picnic, Reunion and Skate Party Here.
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Gettysburg, Pa., May 3, 1946

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Miss Munshour Wed Saturday
In a color setting of yellow and white, Miss Edith P. Munshour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Munshour, McKnightstown, a n d Clair J. Clappesadde, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clappesadde, Mr. Joy township, were married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert P. Beam, assisted by the Rev. George B. Ely. The bride was attended by Miss Mildred Clappesadde and Bernard Murray was the best man.

Open World's Highest Edifice, New York, May 2, (AP)—Alfred E. Smith formally presented to the public Friday his outstanding achievement as a private citizen—the Empire state building.

The edifice reaches nearly a quarter of a mile in the sky. In its observation tower the former governor viewed the landscape with his old friend, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mayor James J. Walker.

Teachers Wed after Romance: A romance that budded and bloomed at the Gettysburg high school culminated on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the marriage of two popular members of the high school faculty, Miss Elizabeth J. Evans, of Fortage, and Leo J. Fitzpatrick, of Pine Grove.

The couple were married at the parsonage of Christ Lutheran church, the Rev. Dwight F. Putman officiating. They were attended by Professor and Mrs. Bertram Salzer, Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Singmaster Is Buried from Home: Largely attended funeral services were held at the home Saturday morning for Mrs. Caroline Hoopes Singmaster, who died at the Singmaster residence, Seminary avenue, Wednesday morning. Dr. Herbert C. Alleman gave a talk at the service and Dr. Dwight F. Putman read the Scripture.

Gettysburg Girls Wed in Maryland: Two Gettysburg girls, daughters of Mrs. Harry Stover, and two young residents of Carlisle, were married at Lewistown, Maryland, Wednesday. The double ceremony was performed by the Rev. Seward R. Kresge.

Miss Helen V. Robinson became the wife of Fred H. Cronican and her sister, Miss Genevieve Robinson, was married to Frank Ellwood Trout in the double ceremony.

129 Are Guests at Lions' Party: One hundred and twenty persons, members of the local Lions and Rotary clubs met at the Eagle Hotel Monday night. Dr. R. D. Wickerham, president of the Lions club, presided at the banquet, which opened the eighth annual anniversary celebration of the Lions' club.

Miss Anne Gilbert Married Tuesday: Miss Anne Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gilbert, Chambersburg street, and Patrolman James J. Warren, of the state highway motor patrol, stationed at Chambersburg, were married at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Hanover, by the Rev. O. C. Dean, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Moves to New Home: R. Blaine Kitzmiller, Adams county treasurer and family moved on Wednesday from 158 West Middle street to the home he recently purchased at 300 West Middle street.

Bullett Heads Rotary Club: Eugene V. Bullett, Esq., was elected president of the Gettysburg Rotary club at a meeting of the directors of the organization. Mr. Bullett succeeds Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer.

Other officers elected were Fred Griest, vice president, C. W. Cook, re-elected secretary; Dr. C. N. Gitt, treasurer, and N. B. Schnurman, sergeant-at-arms. Additional members of the board of directors are M. C. Jones, Edmund W. Thomas and C. Ray Rupp.

Miss Flickinger Is Wed Wednesday

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
BATTLE

All life is a battle. You see it at work in Nature. Every tree, shrub, flower, has its battle to survive. And so does every insect, every animal—and even man. It is good that it is so. It keeps us alert and watchful. Man has pursued the hunt for so long that all birds and animals look upon him as a natural enemy. But once you convince an animal, or bird, that you are its friend, it is amazing how soon that fear is all wiped out. We do not suspect our friend, from whom we have deeply learned, of any evil intentions. We melt our good qualities into his, and without fear.

The sparrow, nervously sitting outside my window upon a cold winter day, knows what it is to battle out its life. I admire its courage and its steady faith. And this I see in all Nature—the very elements battling for supremacy. Each of us must exhibit some phase of heroic endeavor to hold out in such a world of battling elements. Our pioneers battled against odds of which we know all too little. They braved their way ahead. They paid the price without asking how much it was to be. They flung themselves into the fray. They had noble objectives, and no price was too great to pay. I fear that we honor their heritage to us too scantily. I wonder how many of us today could cry out, as Patrick Henry did, when he uttered those undying words: "Give me Liberty or give me death!"

Our freedom and way of life today is worth no more than we are willing to pay for it. Millions of boys around the world, rest in graves hallowed by a sacrifice that we cannot afford to let remain unrequited. The tares of treachery, disloyalty, and dissension must not be allowed to take rootage in soil so honored and purchased at so great a price.

If the world battled with its moral and spiritual forces as strenuously as it has with its physical forces, the battle for peace, security, and universal happiness, would soon be won. Is it not worth the effort? Is it not worth all our efforts all our time, and our intellectual resources? Is mankind to perish because of indifference?

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "On Giving Away"

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest
ROMAN CIVILIZATION

HUMAN BAROMETER
In days of old my grandpa told
The weather by his pains.
He'd often say: "It's nice today,
But we are due for rains.
The way I feel, from head to heel,
A storm is on the way.
Quite sure that is. My 'rheumatiz'
Is kicking up today."

Though skies were blue, my grandpa knew
How soon they'd turn to gray.
He'd warn: "I'll bet you'll all get wet
If far from home you stray.
The way I ache, umbrellas take
Or close to shelter stay.
I'm telling you, a change is due,
I'm full of pain today."

His great, right toe somehow could know
The east wind from the west.
Of weather lore his knees had more
Than Uncle Sam possessed.
When grandpa said, with shaking head:
"I look for rain tonight.
My 'rheumatiz' a sure sign is!"
Quite often he was right.

day: Miss Bertha Naomi Flickinger, daughter of H. H. Flickinger, and Fred E. Strickhouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Strickhouser, all of Mt. Joy township, were married at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Mt. Joy Evangelical Lutheran parsonage, the Rev. J. E. Sanderson, pastor, officiating.

Strand Opens with Paramount Picture: The Strand theatre, under the management of Warner Brother, opened Saturday for the first time since it was closed last February with a Paramount picture "The Delicacy," starring George Bancroft.

Mrs. Plank Will Head Mothers: Mrs. Anna Plank, Lincoln avenue, was elected president of the Gettysburg Mothers' club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, Broadway, Monday. She succeeds Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street.

The other officers chosen include Mrs. E. W. Cheney, vice president; Mrs. Eugene V. Bullett, assistant secretary; Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl Deatrick, treasurer; Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff, assistant treasurer and Mrs. James P. Cairns, Mrs. Roy E. Zinn and Mrs. R. S. Saby, directors.

Personal: Mrs. R. C. Miller Baltimore street, has moved to her cottage at Caledonia for the summer. She will personally manage the Graeffenburg Golf course during the summer.

The Almanac

May 4—Sun rises 5:57; sets 7:57.
Moon sets 11:59 p. m.
May 5—Sun rises 5:56; sets 7:58.
Moon sets 12:00 a. m.

Moon Phases
May 8—First quarter.
May 15—Full moon.
May 23—Last quarter.
May 30—New moon.

News Items From Littlestown

Resume Of News Events Of Littlestown As Published In Times During Past Week

The annual spring musicale of the Littlestown high school band and the combined glee clubs will be held Friday, May 10, at 8:15 p. m. Selections will be given by the grade school string ensemble, the glee club and the band. The latter will make its first appearance in the new uniforms donated by the Littlestown Canning company.

The annual mother and daughter banquet of St. John's Lutheran church will be held Tuesday evening, May 21, at 7 o'clock, in the social hall. Reservations for the banquet must be made by May 19.

Richard Mehning was leader at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday evening, April 28, when "Symbols of Christianity" was discussed. Albert Stock read the Scripture lesson and Miss Vivian Brumgard offered prayer. Miss Louise Staub was the pianist. Miss Grace Kindig, Littlestown, a registered nurse who served with a University of Pennsylvania hospital unit in India for several years during the war, gave an account of her work and of the social and army life in India. The leader next Sunday will be Hamilton Walker.

Adopt Daylight Time
All meetings and services at St. John's Lutheran church are being held on daylight saving time. The church council and Ladies Aid meetings Tuesday night inaugurated the program of fast time. The Lions club met Thursday evening in the social hall.

Funeral services for Mrs. Brosie Bible, who died April 26, were held Monday morning at the Little funeral home. Interment was in St. Luke's cemetery.

Littlestown defeated Emmitsburg in a Penn-Mar Baseball league game at Littlestown Sunday 10 to 6. Frank Shuff, Littlestown, pitched shutout ball until the eighth frame while his teammates pounded out a 10-0 lead.

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor of Christ Reformed church, Littlestown, has announced the retirement of Harvey W. Schwartz as chorister, following a period of service of 42 years and one month. Mr. Schwartz will be succeeded by Paul Berwager. The pastor also called attention to the retirement from office of C. Daniel Good, financial secretary for 35 years. He has been succeeded by Harry C. Wildasin.

Rev. Brumbach baptized James LeRoy Brown, infant son of Homer F. and Evelyn Anna (Cool) Brown, at the Sunday morning service. Pictures were taken at this service of the two catechetical classes of Christ church and the class of St. Luke's church.

On May 14 in the church grove, the King's Daughters class will sponsor a mother and daughter banquet at 6:30 p. m. (DST)

First Communion
First communion was observed Sunday in St. Aloysius Catholic church, with the boys and girls in the class dressed in white. The altars were decorated with flowers, ferns and lighted candles. Members of the class were Joseph Klunk, Francis Myers, Robert Orndorff, Patrick Sentz, Richard Wolf, Thomas Damalski, Patricia Bevenour, Emma Jane Rang, Mary Shrader.



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PHYSICIAN TO REOPEN OFFICE

Dr. Leonard L. Potter, Littlestown expects to resume practice with the completion of his new office at 12 West King street sometime next week.

The Littlestown physician who served the community for four years



DR. LEONARD L. POTTER

prior to entering the Army in October 1942, formerly had his office at 50 West King street.

He completed his army career as a captain, with his terminal leave ending April 16 of this year. While in the Army he served 1½ years in the United States and then went overseas for 22 months, serving for 15 months in New Guinea and seven months on Luzon in the Philippines. He was attached to a general hospital there with the duties of caring for many of the soldiers wounded in the Philippine Campaign.

George Byers, Sunbury, was a week-end guest of John C. Byers at the home of his mother, Mrs. John R. Byers.

LITTLESTOWN BIG PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, May 11th (E.D.S.T.)
Starting Promptly at 12:30 P. M.

The undersigned will hold a big auction — rear 100 South Queen street — of miscellaneous articles in the Hollinger hall, borough of Littlestown, as follows:

New and used gas and oil ranges; coal and wood stoves; eight piece dinette set, maple; wardrobes; bedroom suites; end tables; odd lot of tables; old coal oil lamps; chairs; desks; kitchen cabinet; lot of kitchen utensils; glassware, some antiques; large and small ice boxes; ice refrigerators; innerspring mattresses; coil springs; guitar; banjo; electric lamps; odds and ends, including home canners; tubs; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms — Cash.

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Known
For Different
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MOTHER'S

JEWELRY GIFTS

HIGINBOTHAM'S

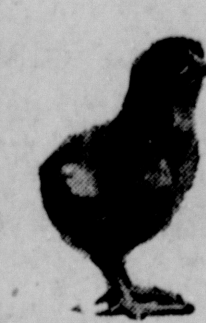
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NEW DRIED LIMA BEANS
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE QUALITY
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As One Baby To Another . . . This Is A Swell



Baby Week

Congratulating All Parents

Barbara-Lee Tot Shoppe

9 WEST KING STREET

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- EVERYONE hits a financial snag once in a while—
- WHEN you need ready cash get it the businesslike way. Borrow from us.
- KEEP your credit clear, stay out of debt. Pay us back as you can afford to.
- NO red tape investigation: No co-maker: No buried charges with our bona fide loans.
- NO HURRY to pay back—payments arranged to fit your income in ratio to your loan.

Littlestown National Bank
Littlestown, Pa.



With Eyes of Blue a Girl Who's True Will Go For Ice Cream and Take YOU, Too

After the Show, During the Day—Every Time is The Right Time to Treat Your Best Gal to a Tempting, Delicious Ice Cream Soda.

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Closes On Sunday at 8:00 P. M.

Read The Daily Gettysburg Time

News Items From Littlestown

HIGHLIGHTS OF EGG PRODUCTION TOLD ROTARIANS

Charles Ritter, of the Littleton Shoe company, gave a classification talk at the weekly meeting of the Littlestown Rotary club Tuesday evening in Schott's banquet hall. His subject was "Poultry Farming." The speaker stated that there are three types of poultry production: (1) For meat; (2) For egg production; and (3) For eggs for hatching. When he was in this business, he said he selected Leghorns to secure egg production. This type consumes 75 pounds of feed a year while the heavier breeds use 90 pounds, he told the Clubmen.

To secure good egg production, the speaker listed the following requirements: Use electric lights for longer days; feed wet mash; maintain moderate temperature throughout the year; use adequate floor space per bird; dry litter; solid floor (cement preferable); and automatic water fountains.

Discusses Subsidies
To secure a maximum price for eggs, they should be gathered twice daily, stored in a room with 60 degrees temperature, cleaned (but not with water,) and graded properly. Through a retail egg route, Mr. Ritter learned that people are willing to pay a larger price for better eggs and found city folk better judges of good eggs than people in smaller towns. For economical feeding, he suggested mixing one's own feeds.

The Northeastern Poultryman's Association is working toward the elimination of all governmental regulations as quickly as possible, and building a program of constructive work for the industry to be run by the industry itself. It was stated that it is the opinion of poultrymen that government subsidies are actually paid to the consumer rather than to the producer, to keep prices down, instead of allowing the products to seek their normal level; and that it really costs the consumer more.

The Classification and Membership committee, of which Luther Ritter is chairman, had charge of the meeting. There was one visitor, A. Park Orth, an instructor at Gettysburg college. Harrison Snyder, chairman of the Emergency Food Committee in Adams county, announced that letters have been sent to organizations and individuals. Mr. Snyder is the incoming president. Rotarian Edward T. Richardson is Littlestown chairman of the food collection in Littlestown.

Dr. Rasmussen Talks At Lions Ladies Night

The Littlestown Lions club observed Ladies' night Thursday evening in the social hall of St. John's Lutheran church. Thirty-four members and thirty-three guests were present. Dr. Samuel L. Bucke presided at the meeting. Following the singing of "God Bless America," and the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the invocation was given by Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary. Following the banquet, Rev. Kenneth D. James introduced Dr. Rasmussen, who spoke on "Write Your Own Biography."

At the business meeting, Clayton L. Evans, Littlestown high school teacher, was presented with a certificate of membership. Nomination of officers for the coming year was held, as follows: For president, Holman L. Sell; first vice president, Robert L. Crouse; second vice president, Ralph L. Staley; third vice president, Harry T. Harner; treasurer, Edgar A. Wolfe; secretary, Chester S. Byers; tall twister, George G. Collins; lion tamer, John R. Bloom; song leader, James U. Bowers; pianist, Herbert Sell; directors for one year, Mark H. Trostle and H. Dewey Streib; directors for two years, John F. Peeser and Amos L. Spangler.

2 Views Of Zerfing's Store



Interior and exterior of the Zerfing Hardware store at Littlestown are shown above. The store, purchased in January 1945 by George M. Zerfing and James S. Reaver, has been completely remodeled with new fixtures and lights. Started many years ago by D. D. Basehoar and C. L. Mehning, the store at one time was combined with a Ford garage. Later Mr. Basehoar and Mr. Mehning ceased their partnership and Basehoar took the car agency and Mehning continued operation of a hardware store on the site until his death in 1944. On January 1945 Zerfing and Reaver purchased the business and have been engaged in remodeling and in adding new lines since. Clarence J. Krichen is manager. The top photo shows the exterior of the store on South Queen street. The lower picture is of the interior.

LITTLESTOWN SCHOOL NOTES

The annual Junior Prom will be held tonight from 8 to 11:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The dance, a semi-formal affair, will be given as a farewell party to the seniors who will be guests of the junior class. Music will be furnished by Johnny Baker's orchestra of Hanover.

Littlestown high school placed second in the Adams County Band contest recently held in the East Berlin high school.

The freshmen have received their rings and are now wearing them. The rings are sterling silver trimmed in blue, and have the official school seal on them. On each shank appears a lamp of learning. In former years the freshmen received school rings, but during the war this custom was discontinued, but has been revived.

The 1946 Senior year books are on the press and will be ready for distribution about the middle of this month. The books were assembled at the high school, then sent to the printing company. They will be made by a new process known as the photostatic method. The books will come in bulk, and will be completed by the members of the class. The covers will be the class colors of cherry and steel.

The current issue of the high school paper, "The Littleton Echo," was in charge of Charlotte Hofs and Shirley Spangler, associate editors, due to the illness of Kenneth Sell, editor-in-chief.

ON TRIP IN SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. P. Emory Weaver, 112 East King street, are spending several days at the home of the latter's mother at Washington, North Carolina. Mr. Weaver, who is Littlestown news correspondent for The Gettysburg Times, will resume his daily news column on Wednesday.

BAND UNIFORMS REWARD PUPILS

The annual Spring Musicale by the combined glee clubs and band will be staged on Friday, May 10, beginning at 8:15 p. m. The program will consist of selections by the Grade School string ensemble, the High school string ensemble, the Glee Club, and the band.

The members of the band will make their first appearance in the new uniforms recently donated by the Littlestown Canning company in appreciation of the help given by the schools in harvesting crops during the war years. Thirty-six uniforms and a leader's outfit have been received, and additional ones have been ordered to make the total 45. In 1944, when the company had an extra large quota of canned beans to fill for the navy, and when the early crop failed on account of hot weather, a late acreage was planted to make up the deficiency. That fall the schools cooperated, and the boys and girls helped to pick and save the crop from about 75 acres of beans that otherwise would have been lost. With the students' help, the crop was saved and the quota filled 100 per cent for the navy.

Efforts Praised

"The community can feel justly proud of these uniforms, and they will always be a reminder of the untiring effort which the children put forth in a great war, for it was in reward for their interest that they were given," a company official stated. "In years to come other students will wear them with that same dignity and respect."

The uniforms are in the school colors, dark blue whipcord, coats trimmed in gold, with overseas type caps carrying the Littlestown High School in gold letters. They will be complete with white trousers for the boys, and white skirts for the girls. Later, when available, they will add a white majorette outfit.

Littlestown Eagles Name New Officers

Littlestown Aerie No. 2226, Fraternal Order of Eagles, held its annual election of officers at the semi-monthly meeting Thursday evening. All officers were elected without opposition. John Sentz withdrew as a candidate for worthy president, thus removing the only contest.

The following will serve for the coming year: Worthy president, Edgar A. Wasotzky; worthy vice president, Robert Bienenhour; worthy chaplain, Melvin Schildt; worthy secretary, John W. Duterra; worthy treasurer, Edward G. Loeffel; worthy conductor, Luther A. Hankey; inside guard, Herman Kaler; outside guard, Samuel Smeltzer; and trustee for three years, Ivan Rickrode.

The Eagles voted a donation of \$25 to Boy Scout Troop No. 84, Littlestown, and \$10 to the York-Adams Boy Scout Council. The secretary announced that the frame, weather board building at the rear of the Eagles home will be sold at public auction on Saturday at 6 p. m. On Monday evening a chicken supper was served to the members of the aerie.

Penn.-Maryland

Loop Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Littlestown	1	0	1.000
McSherrystown	1	0	1.000
Wakefield	1	0	1.000
Thurmont	1	0	1.000
Middleburg	1	0	1.000
Emmitsburg	0	1	.000
Harney	0	1	.000
Taneytown	0	1	.000
Blue Ridge Summit	0	1	.000
Hanover	0	1	.000

Last Sunday's Scores

Littlestown, 10; Emmitsburg, 6.
McSherrystown, 5; Hanover, 2.
Wakefield, 8; Taneytown, 6.
Thurmont, 12; Blue Ridge Summit, 0.
Middleburg, 14; Harney, 11.

Sunday's Games

Harney at Wakefield.
Thurmont at Emmitsburg.
Taneytown at Middleburg.
Littlestown at McSherrystown.
Hanover at Blue Ridge Summit.



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LITTLESTOWN, PA.

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Frost-Proof Transplants

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25 to 50-ft. Lengths

Complete Assortment

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- RAKES • HOES • FORKS • SHOVELS
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- WHEEL CULTIVATORS

Wheel Barrows

Wooden And Steel
Rubber or Steel Tire
Excellent Assortment



Flower Seeds

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100-lbs. to 5-lbs.

Wizard Brand

Sheep Manure

Cow Manure

Peet Moss

SPRAY MATERIALS

By SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Including

- Pestroy—DDT (water-mix)
- Zitt—DDT (water-mix)
- Crow Repellent
- Arsenate of Lead
- Roto Dust
- Potato Spray
- Dusting Sulphur
- Weedone (kills weeds in lawn)



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Now Available For Clearing Seed Beds, Walks, Etc.



STOP ROOF LEAK

Asbestos

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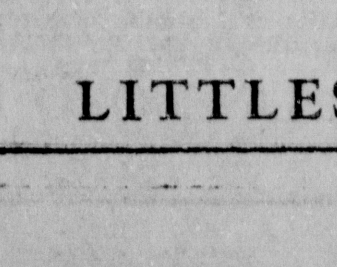
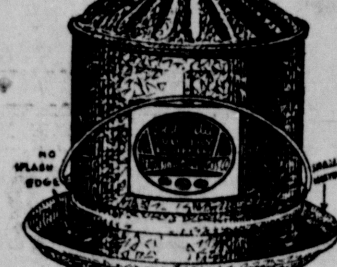
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• Feeders

• Oil—Electric Brooders



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Fly - Mosquito

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DREAM ROOMS for only \$2.98!



One Gallon \$2.98 (Does average room)

COME IN FOR A FREE KEM-TONE DEMONSTRATION

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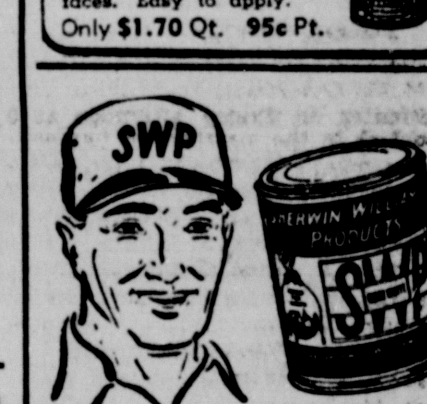
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News From Littlestown

CHORISTER AT CHRIST CHURCH SERVED 42 YRS.

Harvey W. Schwartz, Littlestown, has retired as chorister of Christ Reformed church, after serving in that capacity for 42 years and one month.

Mr. Schwartz told a reporter for The Gettysburg Times that he started singing in church choirs at the age of 17, when he sang at St. Luke's. Later he sang at Christ church. He has been singing with choirs for the past 50 years. While attending Ursinus college, he sang with the Glee club.

Mr. Schwartz started at Christ



HARVEY W. SCHWARTZ

church as director in the Sunday school, and later became choir-master. It was in the latter capacity (as church chorister) that he served over 42 years. He recalls the old-type organ, when a little boy would pump all during the service.

No one who started with him is still in the choir. During his long service, there have been many people in the choir, as many as 22 at one time. When Mr. Schwartz began as chorister, the choir was on a level with the choir, with space for only four or five. A few were later removed from the auditorium, which increased the capacity of the choir to eight or nine. Some years ago the choir platform was raised to its present height, and contains chairs for about eighteen.

Injured Last December
The veteran choir master recalls that his singers received invitations to sing at various places in Littlestown and elsewhere, and during the last ten or fifteen years they gave a number of musicals.

Mr. Schwartz' regular and faithful attendance each Sunday was interrupted last December when he suffered a broken arm and other injuries in an automobile accident. A car in which he was a passenger skidded on the ice on December 28, and crashed into a truck, on the Reisterstown road. As a result of this mishap, he had to miss five Sundays.

His long and faithful service was not prompted by the financial remuneration, as his starting salary was \$15 a year, and this was increased several years ago to \$50 a year. Mr. Schwartz is fifth grade teacher in the Littlestown public schools. He was succeeded this week as chorister at Christ church by Paul Berwager, Hanover.

Littlestown High Honor Pupils Named

Students on the first honor roll for the third term at Littlestown high school have been announced as follows: Hylda Klinefelter and Shirley Spangler, juniors; Joyce Myers and Mervin Myers, sophomores; Joann Wehler, Albert Stock, Marion Staveland, and Shirley Hawk, freshmen.

The second honor roll consists of Levon Breighner, Pearl Good, Mary Louise Kress, Kenneth Sell and Harold Sentz, seniors; Marion Bankert, Shirley Matthews, Ruth Myers, Dorothy Reindollar, and Doris Spangler, juniors; Bessie Good, Sophomore; Jane Bowers, Jeanne Reck, and Richard Mehring, freshmen.

PLAN ANNIVERSARY

The 100th Anniversary of St. Luke's Union church, near White Hall, will be observed at special services on Oct. 27, Oct. 30, and Nov. 3. There will be two services each of the Sundays, and one service on Wednesday, October 30. A detailed program will be announced later.

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Member Community Food Store

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LEGION PLANS MAY 30 PARADE

John W. Ocker, post, No. 321, American Legion, Littlestown, made plans at its meeting Thursday evening for a Memorial Day parade to be held in Littlestown on the evening of May 29. Participants will include the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, children of all the schools, and the American Legion Drum corps, Hanover. The parade will move at 7 p. m.

The Legionnaires also advanced plans for their annual carnival to be held July 4, 5, and 6. Happy Johnnie and his gang have been secured to furnish entertainment on Friday, July 5. The committee in charge consists of Wilbur E. Mackley, chairman; Claude E. Snyder, Charles Mummert, Robert Sell, Ernest W. Sentz, Luther Hankey, Clarence Krichen, Jr., Mark Frazer, Joseph Long and Kenneth Steick.

Plans for a Home-Coming celebration for returned World War II veterans were discussed, but no definite date was set.

Meetings were announced for each Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The canteen will be open each Thursday evening and on Sundays.

Littlestown Church Notices

The ministers of the town have announced that all services will be conducted on Daylight Saving Time to conform with the time adopted by the borough and surrounding communities.

Christ Reformed

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor: Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; Church service, 10:30 a. m.; sermon theme, "Driving Out Fear"; Mission Band, 10:30 a. m. in the Mission School room. A workers' conference will follow the church service. Monthly meeting of the Girls' guild, Monday, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Evelyn Herr, along the Littlestown-Hanover highway. The Consistory of Christ church, at its monthly meeting Wednesday night, decided to cooperate in Daylight Saving Time by holding all of its services and meetings on said time effective May 5.

Centenary Methodist

The Rev. Robert H. Sheehan, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; sermon theme, "We Have Seen Jesus"; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Redeemer's Reformed

The Rev. Arthur Leeming, supply pastor: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; trial sermon by Rev. Reynolds, Bethlehem; following the service, a congregational meeting will be held to cast a ballot on the new minister.

St. Aloysius' Catholic

The Rev. John H. Weber, pastor: confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.; Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 10 a. m.; Sunday school following the masses; evening devotions, 7 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

The Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran

The Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; divine worship, 10:15 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.

St. James Reformed

The Rev. Arthur Leeming, pastor: Morning worship, 9 a. m.; sermon theme, "Hidden Forces."

Grace Lutheran, Two Taverns

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, pastor: morning worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

St. Luke's Lutheran White Hall

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, pastor: Sunday School 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

St. Luke's Reformed

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor: St. Luke's will operate on Daylight Saving Time beginning May 12, with the church service at 9 a. m. and Sunday school at 10 a. m. The Ladies Aid society will meet in the Church Grove Auditorium on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., D.S.T., for a covered dish social to which all the members and their families are invited.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Mrs. Kenneth D. James and Mrs. Alvin Graft spent Thursday in Harrisburg where they attended the three sessions of the missionary conference of the Central Pennsylvania Lutheran church. Mrs. James is India Lane secretary of the synodical body while Mrs. Graft is a delegate from the Alta Hummer Missionary society of St. John's Lutheran church.

Littlestown News Notes

Gerald Pfaff, S 2/c, Camp Peary, Va., has concluded an eight-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pfaff.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Centenary Methodist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ida Crouse.

The Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, baptized Verna Jean Freed, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwin Freed, Sunday evening. The baptism took place at the home of the infant's parents in East Berlin. The parents, formerly of Littlestown, were the sponsors.

Hamilton Walker will be the leader at Sun. evening's meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church. A Mother's Day program will be presented at the meeting May 12 under the direction of Miss Lydia Sentz.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Spalding, and Mrs. Anna Kelly, Littlestown, and Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Kelly, Gettysburg, were dinner guests Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Partner, Gettysburg. Mrs. Partner was the former Miss Alice Mehring, Littlestown.

Mrs. Florence Miller, Hanover, spent this week at the home of her brother, Loy Lindaman.

The annual mother and daughter banquet of Grace Lutheran church, Two Taverns, will be held May 14 at 7 p. m. in the Mt. Joy social hall. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Mervin Welkert and Mrs. Lloyd Reaver.

The Degree team of Littlestown Castle, A.O.C., conferred the third degree on a class of candidates Thursday evening. It was announced that the York-Adams County convention of the Mystic Chain will be held in Littlestown on June 8. Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the social committee.

Edgar E. Yealy and Luther Myers, World War II veterans, were entertained Sunday at the home of U. Ray Study. Guests at dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Yealy and children, Lois, Jean, Eloise, Betty, Dean and Edgar E. Yealy; Mr. and Mrs. Theron Blair and family; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Yealy; Robert DeGroot and Luther Myers.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. James Reformed church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Donna Harner, Littlestown, R. D. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fager entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday at the Battlefield Hotel, Gettysburg, in honor of the homecoming of their son, James Fager, Jr., who was recently discharged from the army. T/3 Fager entered the service December 21, 1943, at Richmond, Va., and received his basic training at Aberdeen, Md. From there he was sent to Camp Reynolds, and later to Camp Pickett, Va. He then spent three months at the Atlanta Ordnance Training Center, Automotive School Division, as a machinist. He served in the European Theater of Operations until July, 1945, when he was sent direct to the Pacific theater, being stationed at Manila until his return to the United States. He was discharged April 24.

Miss Grace C. Murray was chosen choir director at St. Paul's Lutheran church at a council meeting Wednesday evening. Miss Murray has



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Stanley B. Stover

Phone 12-J 12 East King St., Littlestown, Pa.

The Story Of Andrew Schreiber (Shriver) Early Town Settler

(Continued from last week's Littlestown Supplement.)

They rode on rapidly through the woods and reached the trail toward the Narrows in the mountains, past the Gettys farm.

It was toward evening when they reached the Jemison farm. There was a crowd of women and a few men about the cabin, with the men armed but apparently somewhat confused as to their duties.

"We're to stay here and guard the hills in case the Indians come back this way again," one of them told Andrew. "The others have gone west following the trail. If you will, perhaps it would be better if you stay here until we know more."

Andy agreed and they dropped from the horses. A woman, coming up to them, offered bread and they ate, then drank from the spring near the house.

Young Thomas and John Jemison, the two eldest sons of Thomas Jemison, came up to Andrew. They were full of their tale of the short struggle that had occurred, and still were too excited to feel the sorrow at the loss of the remainder of their family.

Group Is Attacked

"We were at the barn," young Tom said. "Father was shaving an axe-helve at the side of the house and mother was making breakfast, the rest were in the house. We heard a number of shots and John and I ran for the hollow log over there. We crawled into the log and watched from the open end."

"A man came riding into the yard and we heard another volley of shots and he and the horse both fell dead. Then four Frenchmen and six Indians came running out of the woods. Father tried to get to his gun, but two Indians grabbed him and then the rest rushed into the house. They took mother and father and Betsy and Mary and Robert and Matthew and Mrs. Buck and her two children and forced them to go with them."

"Then three of them went into the house and came out again carrying all the food they could. Then the whole group disappeared into the woods. John and I were too afraid even to move. After the Indians

served as instructor of piano and organ and director of the Girls' Glee club at Western Maryland college; and as organist and choir director at Brown Memorial church, Baltimore; and as choir director at St. Paul's.

The King's Daughters Sunday School class will sponsor a Mother and Daughter banquet in the church grove on Tuesday evening, May 14, at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flanagan, Bethesda, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reaver and Mrs. Edna Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sneeringer and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Emory Weaver and Mrs. Thomas O. Weaver.

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world, he concluded. The hatred that men loosen anywhere in the world is bound to spread throughout the whole world. It was like some dread disease, some phlegm that spread to all, for all people in the world have roots and influences from all other parts of the world. Nothing can happen anywhere, he thought, that does not in some way affect everyone, everywhere.

It was a good thought, Andrew decided. He would speak to Ann about it, but there was still the problem of the Indian. His eyes ached from the strain and he was tired from the long ride and the long vigil of the night.

After awhile he let his mind wander again to the cause of the problem before him. What could the war bring to the Indians who were in it, the little Frenchmen who led the Indians, the English troops and the colonists except suffering. The only ones who might benefit were those who sat on the thrones of England and France. They might gain more possessions or more taxes. For those who fought the war there was only pain, death or suffering, and the loss of time from their own fields where they might be growing something to eat.

But he did not lessen his efforts to watch. In the meantime he would watch that no harm came to his neighbors. In a hundred years or so, perhaps by 1856 there would be no more wars. The little people of the world, he thought, will have taken over the world perhaps and have made it sensible.

The next day they heard the

Andrew and Kitzmiller inspected their powder and shot and decided that they had enough for any eventually. Then laying down on the grass, they attempted to sleep so that they might be alert when the hour came for them to stand watch.

Andrew was dreaming of the Indians attacking his home when he felt the hand on his shoulder. He leaped to his feet and nearly tackled the dim figure before him when he heard Kitzmiller chuckle. "Come Andrew, it is time for us to go on guard."

Andrew strained his eyes into the darkness and saw many things, none of which were there on the second glance. Watching for Indians is a tricky business, Andrew concluded. They move silently and treacherously in the wilderness. They seem to blend into the darkness. And in the woods there was nothing but darkness. The stars glittering above, the dark blue sky above the trees only made shadows and darker patches in the blackness of the woods.

World Fighting

He wondered how Captain Hance Hamilton and his 200 Adams countians would fare in the war. Hamilton had secured mostly Scotch-Irish from the western part of the frontier of York county and had gone riding off to the war. The French and the English were fighting thousands of miles away in Europe and as a result he, Andrew Schreiber, a German who had come to Pennsylvania to escape from the conflicts and terrors of Europe, who had come here to live a free man in peace, was lying in the night on a hill in York county watching while cold chills of fear crawled in his back for some Indian that probably had at one time been his friend.

Andrew hated the French, the English and the Indian for a moment, and then decided it was no use. There was no escape in the

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crashing in the woods and then Fields and his company rode wearily into sight. Fields looked tired and drained, as he sat heavily in the saddle. His face was ashen.

"We found all but Mary and little buck boy," he said. "Thomas and John, you can come live with me until you can find a new home."

Turning away he cursed the Indians and French quietly, almost as if his heart were breaking and then added, "It is no need to go look for them. We buried the bodies in the swamp where they lay. They had been beaten and stripped and then killed."

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OR SALE: USED 10 FOOT DIS- play refrigerator case, good condition; computing scales; Henry F. Miller upright piano; Singer sewing machine in good condition; and vegetable bins. Hollinger's Market, 100 South Queen street, Littlestown, Pa.

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WANTED: MEN TO WORK IN wood working plant. Steady work, pleasant working conditions, good wages. Foth-Gulden Company, Aspers. Phone Biglerville 27-R-31.

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SALES LADIES WANTED: FULL or part time. Apply at store in person and learn the advantages of a job with Murphy's. G. C. Murphy Co. 5 and 10c Store.

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WANTED: TO RENT 20 ACRES OF land for corn. Phone Biglerville 148-R-23.

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FOR RENT: HOUSE SUITABLE for two families. Call Gettysburg 933-R-13.

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

WE HAVE IT Lower's Country Store Table Rock, Pa.

LIVE MEXICAN JUMPING beans. Nature's greatest curiosity. The Lincoln Room—Wills House, Center Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

SEPTIC TANKS, CESS POOLS, cleaned and repaired. All modern equipment. Everything pumped and hauled. Call 465-W.

JUST RECEIVED COMBINATION corn and bale elevators for immediate delivery. Melvin J. Sheffer Estate, 232 North Queen Street, Littlestown. Phone 2-J.

BINGO: KARAS STORE, THURSDAY and Saturday nights. Groceries, cakes, fruits, chickens, etc. Everybody welcome.

RECEIVED ANOTHER SHIPMENT of chains and log chains. Geo. M. Zerling, Hardware On The Square, Gettysburg and Littlestown.

STEP LADDERS, GARDEN TOOLS, Burpee's seeds. Redding Supply Store.

MISCELLANEOUS

FLOWED VICTORY GARDENS available for immediate use. J. E. Codori.

RUMMAGE SALE: SATURDAY. Benefit Cardinal Girl Scouts, 106 West Middle Street.

CHICKS DYING WITH A bloody diarrhea? That's coccidiosis, COXITROL helps prevent it if used in time, and will reduce losses if you have an outbreak. Costs 1/2c to 1c a chick. Easy given—mix with mash. A Hess and Clark product. Shuman's Cut Rate Store.

OIL BURNING ROOM HEATERS. Biglerville Hardware.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG- ing. Harry Gilbert.

500 CARD PARTY EVERY TUES- day evening 8:00 p. m. Dance every Friday night. Barlow Fire Company, Taneytown road, Route 134.

LIVE MEXICAN JUMPING beans. New crop, two for 5c. The Lincoln room, Wills House, Gettysburg.

HAND MADE CHARACTER dolls from Argentina—\$1.00 each. Lincoln Room, Centre Square, Gettysburg.

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK dark blue coat by mistake at Hospital Auxiliary card party kindly return to Eberhart Hotel and receive her black coat.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE Estate of Curtis E. Herring, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

MELVIN C. HERRING and JAY W. HERRING, Administrators of the Estate of Curtis E. Herring, deceased. Who addresses are: Melvin C. Herring, Cashtown, Pennsylvania. Jay W. Herring, Orlanville, Pennsylvania.

Or their attorneys, Keith, Bigham & Markley, First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given, that the partnership, lately existing between W. J. Oyer, deceased, and Lawrence E. Oyer, deceased, and the heirs-at-law of W. J. Oyer, deceased, of Gettysburg Borough, Adams County, Pennsylvania, under the name of "W. Oyer & Brother" and the "Rescent Auto Company" was dissolved on the 1st day of April, 1946, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid by said Harry J. Oyer, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.

HARRY J. OYLER and Heirs-at-Law of W. J. Oyer, deceased, and LAWRENCE E. OYLER, deceased, Admrs. c.t.d. of the Will of Mary A. Oyer, deceased.

Attorney, Raymond F. Topper

MARKETS

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-Op Association, closed daily as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.88
No. 2 hard, \$1.85
Corn—No. 1 yellow, \$1.50
No. 2 yellow, \$1.45
Barley—No. 1, \$1.30
No. 2, \$1.25
Rye—No. 1, \$1.25
No. 2, \$1.20
Large white eggs—\$1.41
Large brown eggs—\$1.39
Medium eggs—\$1.34
Pullet eggs—\$1.29
Duck eggs—\$1.43

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

Apples—Mkt. firm, Md., Pa., Va., Va., Va. to have U.S. standard, 2 1/2-in. min., \$4.98—5.14; ungrd., \$4.50—4.75; poorer, small, waxy, \$2—3.

Market steady. Receipts light. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore:

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Colored, as to size, \$3—3.50. FOWL—Colored, 30—32; Leghorns, 20—22; large size, 24—26; few lighter.

Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE—Slaughter receipts at the close of the week were extremely light and it was doubtful at this writing whether the day's estimated figure would be reached. Despite light receipts, trading in general only fairly active so far as slaughter receipts were concerned. Local and outside interests competed for the available supply.

Slaughter receipts steady with Monday's 25—50c. decline in this division a handful of choice fed steers around 1.00 pounds, \$17.25, day's top. The balance of the steer receipts low and average good short-feds, \$16—16.50. Included in today's receipts, a truck lot of top-grade and choice mixed yearlings around 800 pounds, \$16.85.

Hoggers steady with earlier in the week. Top-good fed arrivals, \$15.25—15.50. Low and average good short-feds, \$14—15, and common and medium arrivals, \$13.50—13.50. Cows about steady with Wednesday. Big packers priced this class but only able to buy a limited number. Smooth, young, medium-grade cows, \$12—13, with a few high-yielded individuals, \$13.25—14. Common-grade cows, culling, carrying fat and flesh but aged and "hippy" \$9.50—10.50. Canners and cutters, \$7.50—9; with a few shelly canners, \$7.00.

Bulls steady with Wednesday. Good beef bulls largely \$14—15.50, with an odd head, with exceptionally good yielding qualities, up to \$15.50. Good weights, average bulls, \$13—13.50, a few \$13.50. Canner, common and medium grades, \$10—12.50. Stockers and feeders slow and steady with former days this week. About five loads of medium and good 610-900 pound Western feeder steers, \$15.00—17; a few common-grade arrivals, \$13.75—14.

CALVES—Vealer trading active today and the outlet increased. Salemen able to regain part of Monday's decline in all grades of vealers largely 50c. higher and in some spots, as much as \$1 higher than Wednesday. Mixed lots of good and choice 120-220-pound vealers, \$16.50, mainly \$17.50, with a few strictly choice vealers, \$18. Common and medium grades, \$15.50—16, and culls around \$5, with extreme light-weights to \$5. Weighty slaughter calves, in Wednesday. Good quality slaughter calves, \$14, with common and medium grades, \$10—12.

HOGS—Swine trading active and steady with Wednesday at ceiling prices. Good and choice barrows and gilts, \$15.40, and good sows, \$14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts of fed, woolled slaughter lambs too meager to warrant a fair test of the market. Inquiry broad and the undertone steady. Good and choice fed, woolled slaughter lambs, \$16—16.50. A small lot of cull woolled lambs offered at \$10. Action today centered mainly on spring lambs, these active and steady with earlier this week. Mixed lots of good and choice 60-90-pound spring lambs, \$19—20. Slaughter ewes active and steady. Choice lightweight woolled slaughter ewes, \$8, with common to good grades, \$4.50—7.50, according to grade and condition.

A German monk, Bethold Schwartz, is credited with inventing the cannon. Stones and darts first were used as projectiles.

CHURCH SERVICES

The County Gettysburg

St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed Gettysburg R. 1. (DST)
The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Divine service at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10:15 a. m.

Harney Lutheran
The Rev. Dr. W. P. Rex, supply pastor. Worship with sermon, "Christ's Contribution to Life," at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; memorial service in honor of Elwood Fream with address, "The Christian Faith in the Hour of Greatest Need," by the pastor at 2 p. m.

Mt. Joy Lutheran
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin
The Rev. Snyder Allenman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Holtzschamm Reformed
The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin
The Rev. Alvin J. Porry, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; consistory meeting at 2 p. m.

Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs
The Rev. John Garman, pastor. Unified service at 9:30 a. m.; young peoples' meeting at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Cashtown (DST)
The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Meeting of the Good Times club this evening at 8 o'clock.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed, Fairfield
Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Aid at 8 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed, McKnightstown
Church school at 9:30 a. m.

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield
The Rev. Norman S. Wolf, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "A Study in Treasures," at 10:30 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor with topic, "At Home in a New Community," with Paul Sease, leader, at 7 p. m. Tuesday evening, monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Ella Glenn with topic, "Investments in Peace," Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Charles Reck, leaders.

Elias Lutheran, Emmitsburg
The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; The Service with sermon, "The Lord is My Shepherd," at 10:30 a. m.; Luther league at 7 p. m. Saturday, catechism at 7 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week service at 7:45 p. m.

Marsh Creek Brethren
The Rev. Roy K. Miller, pastor. Worship with preparatory message for Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m.; Love-feast and Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m.

Friends' Grove Brethren
Worship with preparatory message, "The Preparation of the Heart," by the Rev. W. A. Keeney, at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford
The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. Church school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Homeward," at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday, church council meeting at 8 p. m.

St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford
Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Rohrbaugh at 10:15 a. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown
Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford
The Rev. Robert D. Harneet, rector. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; Sodality at 7 p. m.; devotions and benediction at 7 p. m.

Emory Methodist, New Oxford
The Rev. Paul B. Denlinger, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Mummet's Brethren
The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pastor. Revival service in charge of Ollie C. Hevener, Lititz, at 7:30 p. m. Revival services will continue each evening throughout the week at 7:45 o'clock.

East Berlin Brethren
Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Hampton Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Abbottstown Lutheran
The Rev. Snyder Allenman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:15 a. m.; Luther league at 6:30 p. m.

Conecago Chapel
The Rev. Cletus Wagonan, acting pastor. Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.; Blessed Virgin Sodality and benediction at 3 p. m.

Heidersburg United Brethren (DST)
The Rev. O. A. Kerns, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Olivet United Brethren (DST)
Sunday school rally and dedication services in charge of the Rev. Mr. Kearns at 9:30 a. m.

Idaville United Brethren (DST)
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Junior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; lecture by the Rev. J. Laurence Cushing, a returned missionary from the British West Indies, at 7:30 p. m.

Salem United Brethren
The Rev. H. V. March, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

Fairfield Mennonite (DST)
The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the pastor on "Christian Fellowship and Service"; monthly meeting of Women's Missionary society Monday at 2 p. m.; dinner for college-age young people Friday evening at 5:30 p. m. at the church.

Christian Science, Kadel Building
Service with Lesson-Sermon, "Everlasting Punishment," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.; Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic
The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and

MAJESTIC
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"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1946"

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LAST DAY

"Road To Alcatraz"

Tomorrow

Roy ROGERS — "Don't Fence Me In"

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